

Basketball tryouts for the M.W.C.'s Men's and Women's teams are being held this week. For further information please call Miss Callahan, x 330 or Coach Hegman, x 327.

# The Bulletin

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 18, 1977

## Apathy to Action: A Concrete Goal

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

Change is in the air. Many recognize the need to move forward. Numerous people cry out for it. But few actually act to alter their dissatisfaction with status-quo. Fortunately for MWC some students have risen above the prominent case of apathy and backed their discontent with action. The result is a promising, new forum for debate—THE PROMETHEUS.

Last year several members of the student body became dissatisfied with the limited means of communication offered by campus publications. During the summer plans solidified and the creation of an alternative paper began. THE PROMETHEUS is not a newspaper recording daily events. Its purpose is to present controversial issues to the public and in turn elicit discussion and debate. The publication will reflect the views of the staff and contributors. PROMETHEUS welcomes the readers' responses to the issues presented.

When questioned about any threatening motives behind the origin of THE PROMETHEUS, editor, Georgetta Sharman emphatically refuted any rumors that may be circulating. She clearly stated, "We are not in any kind of competition with THE BULLET." Mike Mello, a staff member, added that they are not a radical organization out to sensationalize. Although the PROMETHEUS staff

refuted this issue, they do plan to maintain a state of independence in regard to any administration censorship pressure. For this reason they have chosen to remain financially independent of college funds. THE PROMETHEUS is financed by advertisers and monetary contributions.

Because PROMETHEUS does not have a "club" status yet, it cannot be distributed in the dorms on campus. The staff will file for club admittance (with Sue Hanna as advisor) as soon as the bylaws of the I.C.A. constitution is completed. Presently, the 500 copies are distributed in front of the Post Office every other Monday. Plans to increase the circulation and to expand the format of the paper will depend on increased financial support.

Letters to the editor and articles are welcomed. The staff is open to new ideas but they do request that all articles be factual and valid. Validity, they feel is the major criterion for printing material. There are still openings on the board for ad help and lay out experience. Anyone wishing to contribute should call Georgetta. Classified ads, a new addition to the paper, are also open to public contribution.

THE PROMETHEUS could be the refreshing change we've all been awaiting: activity versus apathy in a concrete form.

## Employer Counselors Focus on Career Opportunities

By ANNE F. HAYES

There was something for everybody at the Fifth Annual Career Day Program held Thursday afternoon October 13 in A.C.L. Ballroom. With representatives from all phases of the "world of work" on hand, M.W.C. students were afforded the opportunity to ask questions and discuss employment objectives with employer counselors.

Numerous exhibits and informational materials highlighted the displays set up by various representatives of business, education, industry and government fields. Although most of the counselors came from Richmond and Washington, D.C., there were also representatives from graduate schools and other areas of the state.

The most widely-represented career field was the business and industry division. A counselor from the Philip Morris Research Center, located in Richmond, told of the Center's present projects and showed a slide presentation. C&P Telephone Company, McLean Trucking, Reynolds Metal Company, Virginia Electric & Power Company, Planters Peanuts and many other industries sponsored exhibits at Career Day.

From the federal and state government agencies came counselors of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, Internal Revenue, U.S. Marine Corps, Virginia Employment Commission, and many others. NASA hosted a unique display; a picture-table set-up drew crowds throughout most of the afternoon.

The publishing media was represented by two employees of the RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH. The Director of Interns discussed job opportunities and described the paper's system of hiring students for summer



Representatives from all phases of the working world were on hand for Career Day, Wednesday, October 12 in A.C.L. Ballroom. Here, three students from nursing schools discuss views with M.W.C. students.

internships. He also explained policies of accepting college graduates for permanent jobs.

Leggett Department Stores and Woodward & Lothrop, Inc. of the retailing industry both showed slide presentations and gave brief descriptions of jobs within their companies.

Perhaps the most frequently visited displays were those offered by grad-

uate schools. The International School of Law, the Medical College of Virginia, U.Va. School of Nursing, and Virginia Tech. representatives entertained questions and explained their admission requirements.

To elaborate on health careers, the Virginia Council on Health & Medical Care and the Virginia Association for Retarded Citizens were invited to ex-

change views with students. The NARC passed out numerous pamphlets about current programs.

The Fifth Annual Career Day Program was sponsored by the M.W.C. Office of Advising, the Counseling Center, Mortar Board, Honor Council, Student Association, and Class of '78 in cooperation with the Office of Career Placement Services.

## Belmont Exhibit Holds Former Resident's Art

Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery, which is administered by Mary Washington College, will present an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Gari Melchers (1860-1922) executed in his studios in Falmouth, Va., depicting scenes and people of the Fredericksburg Area. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Commission as part of the celebration of Fredericksburg's 250th Anniversary, will be open from October 15 through November 14, 1977.

The show will be hung in the studio at Belmont, 224 Washington Street, Falmouth. Beginning October 17, the exhibit will be open to the public from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day except Tuesday and Thursday. Visitors to Belmont may also tour the public rooms of the 18th Century main house for which a small admision will be charged.

Belmont was the home of the great American artist Gari Melchers during the last 16 years of his life. Melchers probably painted 70 major mural commissions for the Detroit Public Library and the Missouri State Capitol, painting sketches and some of the final canvases at Belmont. Favorite models included Mrs. Julia Payne of Falmouth (Julia and Ivan), Mrs.

Annie DeShields of Garrisonville (A Native of Virginia) and Mason Dillon, caretaker at Belmont (The Pot Hunter). Melchers also painted mother and child pictures of Mrs. Chester Goodrick and daughter Lindlay (The Carress) and Mrs. Fritter and her ward, Stansbury (Madonna of the Rappahannock).

While painting a New York and Falmouth, Melchers was an active member and a leader in such organizations as the National Gallery of Art Commission, the New Society of Artists, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the National Academy of Design, and the Century Association. He was appointed by the Governor of Virginia to the Virginia Art Commission, and during his final years was a Trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

To Melchers, his time and work in the Fredericksburg area was a welcome change of pace from the tightly scheduled portrait work which he did in his New York studio. He painted the local people and scenes more for his own gratification than for profit. The local people, discerning but not critical of his work, recognized him for the master craftsman that he was and proved himself to be and accepted him proudly as a friend and neighbor.



photo by Caroline Marsilio

Is it those eyes or the beard... what makes him so dangerous?

## Watch Out for Kramer!

By RU MARTIN and ANN WITHERS

Political science students beware! Jack Kramer, one of the most renowned political science professors, was voted the most dangerous man on campus in an election held before fall break. The contest was sponsored by the College Republicans in conjunction with the passing out of absentee

ballot applications.

The contest was a toss-up between John Dalton, Henry Howell, and Jack Kramer until the very end when the students finally put Kramer on top, followed by K.J. McIntyre, Idi Amin, David Soul, Otho Campbell, and Bill Crawley.

The contest produced some inter-

esting ties. Tied for tenth place were Son-of-Sam, Doug Lorber, and Earl Fife. The administration also made its appearance as Juanita Clement (the only female nominated) tied for eleventh place with Prince Woodard. Jim Boyd tied with the inventor of the pay toilet, Raman Singh, Mike McGuire, and Dr. Johnson tied for twelfth place. Other members of the Mary Washington community who were also nominated were John Albertine and the head of ARA; but none were half as dangerous as Mr. Kramer. Congratulations, Jack!

By MARY RUTH MARTIN and SUSAN FOSTER

On Wednesday October 12, Mary Washington students headed down I-95 to Jarrell's Truck Stop Plaza to join a thousand other Republicans for a high spirited rally. Not only was the food good but the speeches were excellent. Joe Canada, candidate for Lt. Governor, and Marshall Coleman, candidate for Attorney General both appealed to the crowd for support of the Republican ticket on November 8. Other notables present at the rally were Congressman J. Kenneth Robi-

son (7th district of Va.), Dick Oberstein, past chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia, and John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy. The guest of honor was the senior Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater.

Senator Goldwater spoke of many important issues. He stressed the need for bright, young people to be elected to local offices to get the country back on the right path. In reference to his home state, Goldwater stated that Arizona was the second state to put the right-to-vote right-to-work law into effect and is now one of

the fastest growing states in business and industry. Although he represents Arizona, he considers Virginia his second home; he attended Staunton Military Academy 50 years ago.

In speaking on one of the most important issues facing the Senate, Goldwater said that we should forget the Panama Canal Treaty in its present form and suggested that a new treaty be written to help Panama economically.

On a less serious side, the evening was complete with country music and everyone enjoyed the "good ole" fashioned barbeque.

## !!Aubade!!

Aubade, your Mary Washington literary-arts magazine needs your contributions for continued success. Take pride in your work and submit.

Statues, paintings, poetry, translations, woodwork, prints, short stories, charcoal, maps, political cartoons, plays, inks, photographs (sequences too), essays and scores (musical).

All of these are needed for a well-rounded, representative Aubade. Without serious, responsible material and a large support from the student body, Aubade will not remain "alive." Manuscripts and portfolios should be given to any member of the Aubade staff, through the campus mail to Carlton R. Lutterbie, or to the Aubade postal box in the central English office, Chandler Hall.

THE DEADLINE FOR MATERIALS IS FEB. 1, 1978

!!SUBMIT!!

for further information call S.M. Newman at 373-6389 or x 402.

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### "do it yourself"

## Hostelers Live Off the Land

As college classes resume at schools across the United States, thousands of your fellow students have returned from enjoyable hosting trips throughout Europe and portions of the United States.

American Youth Hostels national headquarters in Delaplane, Virginia, reports the largest surge ever of college-age hostelers, who used the non-profit travel program to stay inexpensively overnight at some 4,500 hostels in the U.S. and the rest of the world.

While most hosting is done by bicyclists and backpackers, many hosteling activities abound throughout the winter at cross-country and downhill skiing areas.

For information about winter hosting activities—contact your nearest metropolitan AYH Council or write to Bob Johnson, AYH Field Director, National Headquarters, Delaplane, Virginia 22025—ask for the USA Hostel "Ski List."

## Correction

Please note that the dates for second semester registration were printed incorrectly in the October 4, 1977 issue of THE BULLET. The correct dates are NOVEMBER 7-NOVEMBER 18, 1977.

## Goldwater, Republicans Host Political Rally

son (7th district of Va.), Dick Oberstein, past chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia, and John Warner, former Secretary of the Navy. The guest of honor was the senior Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater.

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# The Bullet

Established 1927  
Printed in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star

Anne F. Hayes  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Kay Peters, Managing Editor

Patricia A. Ringle, News Editor

Ruth Spivey, Features Editor

Michelle McKeever, Business Manager

THE WASHINGTON POST  
SUMMER 1978 NEWS POSITIONS  
REQUIRED: Interest in journalism  
writing ability  
previous experience on college and/or commercial newspaper preferred,  
typing skills  
HURRY! Send post card for an application  
Deadline November 15, 1977  
WRITE TO: Employees Relations Department  
The Washington Post  
1150 15th St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20071

## Letters

Dear Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to invite the students of Mary Washington to visit Belmont, The Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery. Belmont is administered by the College for the State of Virginia. It features the paintings of Gari Melchers (1860-1932) hung in three galleries of an elaborate studio. In addition, one can view the public rooms of the main house which are furnished with valuable antiques, French and oriental carpets, and a collection of European and American paintings.

Belmont is the large white mansion that appears just west of the Falmouth end of the Falmouth Bridge which carries U.S. 1 over the Rappahannock River. It is a manageable hike from campus and Belmont's 27 acres provide a lovely setting for this visit into the past. Mary Washington College students are admitted free,

and visiting hours are 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. each day except Tuesday and Thursday.

Sincerely  
Richard S. Reid  
Director

Dear Editor:

This is a letter regarding the feature articles on health sciences careers in recent issues of THE BULLET. As a source person for this type of information, I am concerned about some errors in the articles and the questions that may possibly arise due to the brevity of the articles. We at the academic advising office appreciate the interest in these programs and hope that students will contact this office to obtain more detailed information.

Ruth Friedman  
Faculty Adviser for the  
Health Sciences

## Poetry Contest

Writers: You can win \$100; \$50; or \$25 in cash and book prizes for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words—with free copy of winning COLLEGE CONTEMPORARIES Magazine for all—if you enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest whose deadline is NOVEMBER 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

## The Bullet

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal employment opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person for reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

Printed in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star

### THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

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THE BULLET, Mary Washington College's student newspaper, is published weekly during the school year, except during examination periods.

The opinions expressed in THE BULLET are not necessarily those of the students, faculty, staff, or Administration of the College, nor are the opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the Editor or members of the Editorial Board.

THE BULLET will print all signed letters addressed to the Editor within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. THE BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors. Letters should be brought to the newspaper office (303 ACL) no later than the Friday, 4 p.m., before publication. All letters must be double-spaced typed.

THE BULLET is unable to cover all meetings and events that happen on campus. If clubs or organizations with publicity that club should contact THE BULLET office, extension 393, or have a member of the organization write up the story and submit to Room 303 ACL by 4 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Subscriptions to THE BULLET are \$4.00 per school year. Contact THE BULLET, P.O. Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 or call (703) 373-7250, extension 393 for further information.

## A Near-Sighted View

By RICK PULLEN

Kinkies, Burheads, Niggers—I've gotten quite an education since graduating from college in March. Welcome to the real world.

The college environment shields you from much of the inbred hatred in this country simply by restricting your contact with the non-academic world. Upon leaving, you meet the other half.

Many people would like to think that racism is a thing of the past—I'm beginning to wonder. Everywhere I turn I hear about "those damn Niggers on welfare." And then there's the old joke that goes: "I don't hate Niggers, I think everybody should own one." I'm beginning to wonder if these folks are really joking anymore.

Benign neglect in the Nixon and Ford years (and maybe into the Carter administration?) has lulled us into thinking that everything is okay today. What it allowed us to do was ignore it all. Pretend it never happened.

It is not popular to be a racist today. But we all know, and hate to admit, that closet racism is very strong indeed. The laws may govern discriminatory actions, but they do not govern discriminatory attitudes.

Racist activism may be on the wane in the 1970's, but it's been replaced by hard-core bigotry.

Who's the easiest group in America to discriminate against? The queers. I can hear Anita Bryant now, labeling homosexuals as sick human beings who can be cured by God when even the doctors don't understand the roots of homosexuality. Save our children, she cries, as if homosexuals are all child molesters. It's okay to discriminate against queers, they're different—it sounds as sick as the 90's.

The thing that bothers me most about Anita Bryant, is that she has the audacity to not only willfully discriminate, but to do it in the Lord's name! It's not the homosexuals who are sick, but the attitudes of those who feel they must discriminate against a whole class of people.

It all boils down to one basic question: Why can't we accept others who are different from ourselves?

America is not a melting pot. It's more like chunky beef stew. You don't need a spoon, you need a fork; so you can pick out each different ingredient.

## D.C.

## Internships Announced

With continued emphasis on the trend toward relevance in higher education, it was announced today that Mary Washington College has arranged internship opportunities for students in Washington, D.C. According to the office of Internship Programs, internships are available during all terms in Congressional offices, executive agencies, public interest organizations, and judicial agencies, as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, the arts, and business, to mention only a few.

Internships have become an increasingly popular component of students' curriculum as they provide with the opportunity to integrate academic theory with practice in an applied situation. In addition, internships have helped to enable students to develop professional skills, explore career options, participate in the professional work "experience," and to discover strengths and weaknesses in their academic background so that they may better prepare for a career. Internships also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development with the wealth of political, historical, and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital.

The internships are being handled by the office of Internship Programs. While doing an internship, students remain enrolled at, and receive academic credit from Mary Washington College.

All interns are juniors and seniors. Placements are available in a wide range of interests and are appropriate for majors in any discipline. According to Mr. S.T. Emory, Director of Internships at MWC, students interested in pursuing the possibility of an internship in Washington, D.C. should contact The Office of Internship Programs, 204 George Washington Hall, extension 364.

## Abnormal Psychology

REMINDER!! The Abnormal Psychology Class will be showing "David and Lisa" Wednesday, October 19 at 6:30 p.m. in G.W. Auditorium. Admission is \$5. The film was directed by Frank Perry.



NOW YOU GET BACK TO ME ON THIS SOON, Y'HEAH.....



WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE MORAL EQUIVALENT OF A BAD HEADLOCK?

## Editorials

## Did T.V. Pull the Trigger?

Was T.V.—our richest source of entertainment—to be found guilty of murder? This was the question on the minds of many when 15-year-old Ronney Zamora had his day in court this month. The Miami youth had been charged with the shooting death of his elderly neighbor Elinor Haggart.

The case was at the least intriguing. Zamora's attorney, Ellis Rubin, entered a plea of temporary insanity on the grounds that "T.V. made him do it." Rubin charged that the boy was overexposed to violence on television. So submitted was he to the tube, that in fact he was led unknowingly to commit a murderous deed.

That the murder was practically a reenactment of a recent Kojak episode is definitely interesting. Even Telly Savalas himself was subpoenaed to testify for the defense, although he was never actually called to the witness stand.

But as the trial progressed it be-

came apparent that Zamora was indeed a troubled youngster. His mother tearfully admitted in testimony that her son was completely obsessed with television. He must even have been so entirely enraptured in episodes of Kojak (his favorite) and other violent shows that he could not separate fantasies from reality.

All of this is unfortunate, but a defense based on T.V.—temporary insanity, no less? It's very hard to believe that intelligent-minded people actually expected this case to stand up in court. The case was so astonishing that it was the subject of a feature article in TIME (October 10, 1977) and a number of articles in the WASHINGTON POST. It clearly reached a great deal of people.

In William Raspberry's column "When Blaming Society Won't Do" (WASHINGTON POST—Oct. 14, 1977) it was explained that Rubin even called a psychiatrist to testify on behalf of the defense. As Dr. Michael Gilbert reported:

"The pulling of the trigger was in effect a conditioned response brought on by his (Zamora's) 'habitation' to television and his fondness for viewing violent crime shows." This statement may sound impressive, but it is nevertheless hard to accept.

But, the effects of Zamora's trial remain. If this trial, in which the defense hoped to find television the culprit, is a hint of things to come, what can we expect next? Will future cases be as absurdly founded as this?

It is ironic to note that Zamora's case was the subject of an experiment with television itself. For the first time, as a result of a Florida Supreme Court ruling, criminal proceedings were permitted to be broadcast. Miami's public broadcasting system featured highlights of Zamora's trial for its viewing audience.

Perhaps the irony is all too much.

A.F.H.

## Criticism Should Lead to Action

It is at time asserted that the BULLET does not meet the needs and wishes of the MWC student. Because of this latent dissatisfaction with our school paper, I find it necessary to investigate the basis of criticism from which these complaints arise and attempt to alleviate as many conflicts as possible.

The main problem the BULLET faces in correcting mistakes and misunderstandings is in isolating specific areas of incompetence. Granted, spelling mistakes and grammatical errors occur, and will continue to occur. Similarly, this type of inaccuracy can also be observed in the WASHINGTON POST and THE FREE LANCE-STAR. Please keep in mind that the reporters for these national papers devote 24 hours a day to the maintenance and perfection of their work, while the BULLET must place classes and a variety of other matters before the up-

keep of the newspaper.

Secondly, it must be noted that the quality of the paper is contingent upon the excellence of the staff and Editorial Board. The criticism towards the BULLET must stem from certain MWC student's ideas of perfection. We would certainly find it encouraging to have more staff members, especially those of you who not only strive for perfection, but believe it can be attained.

While I initially felt uneasiness concerning the new pamphlet PROMETHEUS, I have concluded that criticism and discontent channeled into another form of media is healthy and effective. It is easy to appreciate those who lend constructive criticism, as well as take action to eliminate their cause for discontent.

When asked specifically what could be done to improve the BULLET, our critics shrug and reply something obtuse such as: "oh, just general stuff." We seek

concrete criticism. We enjoy receiving letters to the editor. What we dislike is confusing displays of inept reasoning regarding the future of this year's BULLET. Complaints that have no basis or apathetic suggestions which would be impossible to implement are quite frustrating. As a freshman, I frequently criticized the BULLET, but it was not until I began participating in the decision making that I realized how genuinely unjustified I was in complaining of matters which I knew nothing about and did nothing about.

If you desire change, it is necessary to do something more than merely expect it to occur. It is only after you offer precise suggestion and more importantly, action, that you will experience the benefits of knowing that you have contributed to improvement; public reaction will be your gratification.

P.A.R.

## I.R.C. Holds Model Security Council

By HELEN MARIE MCFALLS

When classes ended in Monroe Hall on Monday, October 2, the building underwent a mysterious change. For one evening Monroe 17 became the meeting place of the United Nations Security Council—a la the MWC International Relations Club.

Every year 15 members of the International Relations Club participate in a model U.N. Security Council meeting during which they debate two controversial resolutions of the current interest. The topics discussed this year were the extension of the U.N. peace keeping mandate and the present debate in South Africa.

The student activity followed strict U.N. protocol affording an authentic replica of the international procedures. Each country's representative presented his opinions on and argu-

ments for or against the subject. The floor was then closed and the chairperson called for a vote. Countries responded with yes, no, or abstain. After tallying and announcing the votes the topic was closed and the meeting adjourned.

President Susan Hekner commented that this activity helps students to see how other countries express themselves and to become aware of the relations between countries.

In addition to the model U.N. meeting, the International Relations club has been effective in establishing the International Affairs major at MWC. They also participate in National Collegiate organizations and have several conferences planned for this year. On November 15 the club will sponsor a Keg Party on campus.

Presently there are 30 members. The International Relations Club welcomes newcomers and hopes to continue an active schedule throughout the year.

## American Studies

There will be an American Studies Majors meeting Wednesday, October 19 at 3:45 p.m. in room 17, Monroe Hall. All American Studies Majors and all students interested in learning more about the program are urged to attend. Department Chairman Prof. Glen Thomas will explain the American Studies program and will answer questions from prospective majors. Department aims and activities for the semester will be discussed. Please attend and bring your enthusiasm and fresh ideas!

# News Briefs

Dependable, weekly photographer needed . . . If interested, contact THE BULLET, x 388.

## Bluegrass '77

"Bluegrass '77," The Biggest Bluegrass Concert ever, will be presented at the Cole Field House, University of Maryland, Saturday, November 12. A host of bluegrass artists will appear in the show. Stars include Bill Monroe and The Blue Grass Boys, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, Lester Flatt and The Nashville Grass, The Seldom Scene, The Country Gen-

temen, and others. Showtimes for "Bluegrass '77" are 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. There will be free parking. For more information, write: P.O. Box 5702, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Bluegrass '77 is produced exclusively by D.C. Productions.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND  
COLE FIELD HOUSE  
COLLEGE PARK, MD. 20742

1st SHOW - 1 P.M. . . . \$8.50  
2nd SHOW - 7:30 P.M. . . . \$8.50

ALL SEATING RESERVED FOR BOTH SHOWS  
ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$\_\_\_\_\_ FOR THE PURCHASE OF \_\_\_\_\_ TICKETS.  
NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE M CLUB, P.O. BOX 273, COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND 20740. INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

## Karate

Kyokushinkai Karate  
The Sportsylvania Parks & Recreation Dept. will offer a 12-week course in Kyokushinkai Karate. Classes will be held in the Sportsylvania Jr. High Gymnasium on Saturdays from 9-12, Mondays 7:30-9:30, and Wednesdays 7:30-9:30. The fee for the class is \$18.00 for adults and \$15.00 for those under 18. Classes will begin when desired class sizes are attained. Those interested in registering please call 582-6361, ext. 255.

## V.C.U. Sponsors

### X-Mas Classes

For the fifth consecutive year Virginia Commonwealth's University Evening College will offer the popular Christmas inter-session. Students from other Virginia colleges home for the winter vacation have joined V.C.U. students in these holiday courses. This year the following three-credit courses will be offered: Cultural Anthropology, Films of Alfred Hitchcock, Human Development and Learning, World Regions, School Health, Introduction to American History, Early Middle Ages, Issues in World Politics, Seminar in Urban Problems and Solutions, General Psychology, Mental Hygiene, Psychology of the Abnormal, Personality, General Sociology, Social Deviance, and Human Sexuality.

The classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (with a one-hour break for lunch) December 26 to 30 and January 2 to 7. One credit course offered are Fencing, Beginning Swimming, and Intermediate Swimming. For more information or registration for any of the above courses, write to the Dean, V.C.U. Evening College, 901 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia, 23284.

## Calling All Dishes

Did you borrow anything from Seabcock recently? Under the guidance of the Dining Hall Committee and the resident hall Honor Contacts, there will be a drive to return all glasses, silverware, salt and pepper shakers, and dishes to Seabcock Hall. The drive will take place from Monday October 17 to Saturday, November 5. Boxes for dishes will be located on all floors of each dormitory. For the location of the boxes on your floor, see your honor Contact or Hall Chairman. For further information, call Donna Smith, x 506 or Leslie Mayer, x 489.

## Photography

The Sportsylvania County Parks and Recreation Dept. will offer a 10-week photography class beginning Thurs., Oct. 27th. The classes will be held in the offices of the Sportsylvania Times Newspaper and will begin at 7:30 P.M. The fee for the class will be \$16.00. Class sizes are limited. Interested parties may register by calling 582-6361, ext. 255.

## Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS  
1 Snakes  
5 Fall behind  
8 Snipers  
12 Noose  
13 Guido's high note  
14 Leave out  
15 "Lohengrin" heroine  
16 Ventilate  
17 Girl's name  
18 Kind of  
20 Lull  
21 Printer's measure  
23 Conceal  
24 Pious vestments  
27 On the occupation  
31 Ebbled seed  
32 Long-legged bird  
33 Female ruff  
34 Aromatic herb  
36 Fruit cake  
37 Ireland  
38 Compass point  
39 Vegetable patch

DOWN  
1 Fish sauce  
2 Place for one  
3 Station  
4 Freshness  
5 Spare  
6 Mohammedan name  
7 Foisted  
8 Become more unpleasant  
9 South  
10 Nip  
11 Heavenly body  
19 Proposition  
21 Norse god  
23 Great Lake  
24 Lull  
25 Meadow  
26 Throat  
27 Noose  
28 Period of time  
29 Weight of  
30 India  
32 Rabbit  
33 Occident  
34 Buy back  
35 Symbol for  
36 Great Lake  
37 Wanderer  
38 Lull  
40 Search for "summer"



# NARP announces Program

A significant percentage of the incidence of mental retardation can be prevented.

The National Association for Retarded Citizens is conducting a nationwide public education program designed to help reduce the number of babies born mentally retarded by 60,000 this year. Tony Orlando, popular entertainer, is Honorary Chairman for the Association and serves as spokesman for the extensive public awareness, public service campaign.

The message of the campaign is that a significant percentage of the incidence of mental retardation can be prevented by utilizing current knowledge and technology. Aimed at 14-22 year old Americans, the project offers a free booklet, it can happen to anyone, which outlines ways to prevent mental retardation.

There are more than 200 known causes of mental retardation, including poor nutrition, injuries at birth, infectious toxic conditions and genetic, or inherited, factors. It affects people from all walks of life and all socio-economic groups. However, because of limited quality treatment, services and medical care, it occurs more frequently in disadvantaged families.

Mental retardation stemming from certain causes can be prevented. In addition, early detection, diagnosis and treatment, especially in the first four years of a child's life, can significantly lessen debilitating effects of mental retardation.

The following steps to prevent mental retardation or to lessen its effects are recommended by the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

- Eat a balanced diet. Supplement your diet with nutrients if your doctor or nutritional counselor advises.
- Seek genetic counseling before becoming pregnant if there is any abnormality in either parent's family, or if you have a child who has been diagnosed as mentally retarded.

- If blood tests at any time indicate venereal disease for either mother or father, get treatment immediately.
- Insure against results of untreated kidney or bladder infection, thyroid disease and diabetes through proper medical care during pregnancy. These diseases often have few or no symptoms, but can cause abnormalities in the baby.

- Guard against rubella (3-day German measles) that can be severely damaging to the unborn baby when contracted by the mother during early months of pregnancy. Check with your physician regarding immunization.
- Avoid all drugs during pregnancy except those your doctor prescribes. Certain drugs may cause deformities, and some otherwise harmless drugs, in combination with others, can result in defects. (Included in this area should be avoidance of smoking and alcoholic beverages during pregnancy.)

- Protect yourself against X-rays and other radiation exposure (for both mother and father) before conception, with special precautions for the mother during pregnancy.
- Seek good medical care for yourself throughout pregnancy and for your child after birth.

- Have your children vaccinated against the ten-day measles—a disease that can cause brain inflammation and result in mental retardation.
- Keep all children away from all poisons including lead-based paint, glue vapors, chemical fumes, etc. If accidental contact occurs, seek medical treatment immediately.

- Attend parent training sessions to learn ways to stimulate infants and children. Early stimulation at home, and in special programs, aids the growth and development of all children.

For further information, write the National Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.

## politics, politics, politics

# Campaigns Converge on Cool Can

By STEVE STONE

The following article is reprinted from MACE & CROWN, (October 10, 1977) of Old Dominion University, by request of the Dalton for Governor Committee.

Cameras spun from John Dalton to Henry Howell at ODU last week when the two candidates came within earshot of each other. The unscheduled confrontation was the first in four weeks since Dalton cancelled all joint appearances with his competition in the Virginia gubernatorial race.

Howell, the Democratic nominee, had just concluded an interview with Mace & Crown reporters when he walked into the Webb Center lobby. John Dalton was speaking to a crowd of about 250 students as part of the Student Caucus' Election Awareness Week.

Howell waved to Dalton and yelled, "I'm here John, if you want me," apparently challenging his Republican opposition to debate on the spot. Recently a major television debate was cancelled when Dalton ended joint appearances, charging that Howell was attacking his (Dalton's) family.

Dalton replied by acknowledging Howell's presence and continuing with his speech. Later, when asked how he felt about Howell's appearance, Dalton said, "I'm surprised that he felt this was necessary. I don't intend to come into his meetings."

The surprise appearance highlighted an otherwise quiet, if crowded, week of visits by numerous political candidates. Nominees for lieutenant governor, attorney general, and several other posts came to ODU to meet students and attempt to win their votes in the Nov. 8 elections.

The gubernatorial candidates received the most attention when they visited the campus Monday. Howell was first, arriving at 11 a.m. and addressing students from the back of a campaign trailer parked in front of the student center. He spoke briefly on his time at the university as a student in 1930 when it was known as the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

He said he and other students "enjoyed every minute" of their college careers. He then told about 300 listeners, "It will be good for ODU and Norfolk State to have a hometown boy elected governor."

Adding university funding, Howell said, "Old Dominion University and Norfolk State don't get a fair share and we want a fair share." The audience applauded when Howell announced, "This is a university and should be treated like a university."

Howell reminded listeners and potential voters that if the \$125 million bond issue is not approved Nov. 8, ODU will lose its \$6 million portion of the \$86.5 million education bond. That money would be spent for construction of a new life sciences building which university officials have termed essential. Currently the various sciences are spread around campus in numerous buildings and reportedly inadequate facilities. Both Howell and Dalton have urged voters to support the five separate bond questions.

During Howell's speech two students unfurled a large Dalton poster on the Webb Center steps, drawing some scattered applause and a few jeers.

Inside Howell again spoke with students, this time taking questions. When asked what he would do if the bond issues were defeated and he was elected governor, Howell indicated there would be little to do. "We can build a few buildings with what cash we have. All allotments would have to be made on a priority basis from general fund money."

Howell then charged that his opposition is trying to manipulate minds of voters by warping his statements and using what he termed "Distortions of my record."

As examples, Howell said statements made in a controversial campaign letter signed by GOP 7th District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson were untrue. "That letter by Robinson is meaner than a junkyard dog on a short chain," he said. The letter warns voters that Howell is promoting, pro-gun control, a pro-labor radical, and urged his defeat.

Howell said, "I do not intend to change the Constitutional right to keep and bear arms." Several students applauded the former lieutenant governor's statement. Of the controversial Portsmouth oil refinery, Howell answered a student's query saying, "The refinery will be built if it meets all the strict and restrictive environmental laws, both state and federal."

He closed by telling students, "If you're happy with the way things are vote for the other guy. If you want change, vote for Henry Howell."

The Norfolk native then walked through the cafeteria where he, as well as all other visiting candidates, received a generally cool response.

Speaking later to a gathering of about 80 women faculty members, Howell said, "I'll work and work hard for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment." He also pledged to restructure the state employment

system; to work towards pay scale comparable to those in private industry for the commonwealth's 82,000 employees which include all ODU faculty staff; and, to continue to listen to his electorate.

At one point Howell drew loud applause from the woman when he referred to Joe Canada's deciding vote against the ERA recently in the state senate. "That's one single vote from a single woman," he declared.

While Howell's visit seemed easy going and the candidate was apparently always ready to stop and talk with or listen to a voter, Dalton's tour was fast paced. The Republican nominee spoke briefly in the Webb Center lobby and then answered a few questions before he moved on to a reception sponsored by the campus Republicans.

Dalton told onlookers that contrary to plans by Henry Howell "to hire his own attorney if his candidate for attorney general doesn't win, I will abide by the wishes of the people if one of my running mates is not elected."

Dalton pledged continued progress in the field of education and pointed out that he had played a role in the establishment 12 years ago of the Virginia Community College system. He said he recognized a commitment to continue progress at ODU.

Speaking on the bond issue, Dalton cited the importance of the education and port bonds especially. "We must see to it that the ports are improved here in Virginia."

Dalton had more questions than he had time to answer and touched on numerous areas of voter concern.

- On discrimination, "There will be no discrimination on the basis of race or sex in a Dalton administration."

- On the Health, Education and Welfare orders regarding numerical goals in schools and Gov. Godwin's refusal to comply, "They are Virginia colleges and universities and we're not going to turn over control to HEW or any federal authority."

- In response to Howell challenges to release all his financial affairs, "I have disclosed everything that the law requires."

- On commonwealth employee pay raises, "Anyone who is talking about a 50 percent increase in the budget had better explain where he is going to raise the money. Comparability is a goal."

Dalton also said he would appoint one graduate of not more than three years of every college and university board of visitors.

## Protect your Bike!

By JENNY YOUNG

For many years the students of Mary Washington College have been bothered by bicycle thefts. Last year a total of three bicycles were stolen, but this year the number has risen to six since the beginning of the semester.

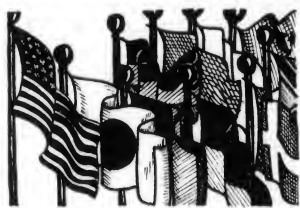
Losing a bike can be irritating and, although the thefts can not be totally prevented, something can be done. If a student plans to have a bicycle on campus, he should have the bike registered at the Fredericksburg City Police Station. The Headquarters are located in the 600 block of Princess Anne Street and the hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays only.

When the bicycle is registered the serial number and the student's name are filed at the Police Station and, if the bicycle is stolen, it is more easily identified. Registering is also required if the student desires to use the bicycle in the City of Fredericksburg.



Sorry, folks, not this weekend . . . See you at the Halloween Keg Party Saturday October 29 in A.C.L. Ballroom. From 8-12 p.m. Live band!





## FOREIGN FLASHES

By RUTH SPIVEY

Dateline: October 18, 1977  
Ursula Hyde, Transylvania Council to the U.N.

The chairman felt we didn't explore last week's topic to its fullest extent, so today's session began with yet another round on arms-control. Right off the bat South Vietnam stood up and said someone had been messing around with his earphones and that he couldn't take another week of listening to static. Nothing vigorously, the People's Republic of China claimed his headset had also been sabotaged. He said it was a case of blatant discrimination and a reflection on the U.N. South Korea laughed and replied that HIS headline was working fine and the fault wasn't mechanical. South Vietnam glared and asked what THAT was supposed to mean; Mainland China retorted that if HE had Korea's money, his would probably work too. South Korea objected, as did Chairman Switzerland, who asked the whole line of conversation by brandishing her gavel. (South Vietnam later found his plug had been pulled, a discovery which China and

Korea pointed accusing fingers for the rest of the week.)

After an uncomfortable silence, United Arab Republics came to life, declaring all Zionist states are finks, or something to that nature. This was somewhat off the subject, but we could see a good fight was in the making. All heads turned towards Israel, who smiled and replied that she'd give up her arms but not her legs, as she needed them to outrun her many enemies. U.A.R. bristled and demanded an apology; Israel snapped that there was nothing to apologize for. U.A.R. then muttered about "insinuations," that caused Israel to come back with "if the shoe fits." Meanwhile, United Arab Republics looked to Syria for support, but he was snoring under his cape. At least one person around here was doing something worthwhile!

Our mysterious stranger was here again today, and he's driving the woman representative wild. Rumor has it that he's driving a certain MALE consul wild too—I'll report on what I can find out about that in my next column.

## Fall Break — A Welcome Breather

By VICKI REYNARD

A "first year" friend of mine recently discovered a day to which one can impatiently look forward to, although it is preceded by endless hours of hard work and cramming, the culmination of months of bending over musty texts and scribbled notes.

This long-anticipated Friday may dawn for some after three hours of sleep (due to studying for a Bio. 101 test until four a.m.) It may be gray, damp, and drizzly (although it usually arrives warm and sunny, since you're not sticking around for some non-existent party that evening... it seems only to rain when one stays). There may even be a modicum of excitement thrilling in the mid-day air after lunch.

Since most late afternoon prof's have already taken off for the occasion, an extra hour or two can usually be afforded for packing (or collecting dirty laundry) due to cancelled classes. The classes one does attend, if not enhanced by an eight page 'quiz', are more often than not lost minutes in any case. Visions of Mom, Dad, your kid brother, (and—hopefuly—older, far more handsome and unrelated male) driving down to pick you up through your head. Last minute plans for tonight's "high-school

pals" reunion keep popping up, and the words pouring from the front of the room resemble Mongolian rather than French.

Back at the dorm, out-of-season clothes and daily necessities (toothbrush, shampoo, comb, topsiders, tortoise shell combs—prep counts at home, too—and your basic color ribbons) are thrown into one box to be sorted and stored/used after the homecoming. The fan is placed in its box, the shades are lowered, and the room is given one final cleaning. Everything is in order, bare, and already looking lonesome as one trudges box after bag down to the lobby. The car is due to arrive at any minute, and that long awaited moment is almost tangible. Maybe the four hour nights really were worth it... the afternoons at the library... the Saturday nights slaving over a hot Norton Reader.

As dad steps out of the car, you know it was worth it. The final day had come at last...

Christmas Vacation? Spring Break?

The breathless beginning of an endless summer? No, no... the FOUR DAY fall break!

## Duphil Shows Fine Style



photo by Thomas Vandever

Monique Duphil gave a wonderful performance Thursday, October 13 in Klein Theater.

## A Face from the past

# Mysterious Spirit Haunts Willard?

By KATHRYN OTTO

Rumors are known to flourish everywhere; especially in beauty parlors and college campuses. Among the rumors of who is dating whom, and which professor has the hardest class, are all the ghost stories that students recite. Few events are as exciting as an eerily-dimmed, darkened room where a group of people sit in a circle and tell ghost stories. I remember a number of times that I participated in these story-telling sessions—naturally scared to death of the stories told. The ones that were scariest were always the ghost stories that supposedly occurred in a vicinity closeby. The fact that a man was murdered right down the street always added spice to the telling, and yes,—made shivers run up and down my spine. The same thing is true here at MWC. The ghost stories and assorted tales that circulate are more flavorful with the close proximity of the alleged events.

Many students know of the ghost of Willard Dormitory, and there are approximately a half-dozen stories of alleged suicides in various dorms on campus. Of the stories that this reporter investigated, most seemed just that—exaggerations of little firsthand knowledge. However, there

were a couple of more serious occurrences in Willard.

This school year, two freshmen, Kathy Hobbs and Kirsten Berglund decided to stay up all night. They were sitting in the breezeway, or middle section of Willard about 4:30 a.m., when they heard moans coming from what sounded like the front section. Both girls assumed that it was just someone moaning in their sleep, and paid no attention. At approximately the same time, they heard what sounded like someone walking up and down the hall, but upon investigation couldn't find anyone. Now, it is common knowledge that Willard was one of the first three buildings on campus when MWC opened in 1911. It was the only dorm then, and has since gone through many changes. The campus dining hall was in the front section, and at one time, the post office was in Willard's basement. In such an old building creaks and echoes are numerous; these features enhance its character. With the acoustics, all the doors can be heard opening and especially closing, and people trodding the halls can also be heard.

So, back to the story at hand. Kathy and Kirsten heard footsteps in the hall but couldn't find anyone. As far as

they knew, they were the only two awake, and they hadn't heard any doors close to let a person into a room. Becoming a little nervous, the girls then heard "really strange noises" that they were at loss of words to describe. Neither of them could figure out where the noises were coming from, but by this time it was almost 5:00 a.m. People were beginning to stir, and the noises disappeared.

Another incident of bodiless footsteps was encountered when Kathy was up late on third floor studying for a test. About 3:00 a.m. when everyone else was asleep, she heard someone walking up and down her hall. Yet when she checked outside her door she couldn't find anyone, and she hadn't heard any doors close. This sequence ensued a couple of times, and because Kathy got nervous, she decided to forget the test, and went to sleep.

All dorm students quickly learn that whenever you flush the toilet, all the old water from the nearby sewer is drained, leaving only very hot water in the water flow. To avoid burning an unsuspecting showerer, it is common practice to shout "flush!" in warning. Anyone in the shower merely moves out of the spray and waits for the normal ratio of hot and cold water to return.

The bathroom on Willard's first floor front, is the scene of numerous incidents involving the ghost. Allegedly, a girl under a lot of pressure hung herself in the last tub stall on the right during the 1960's (some say in 1971). Story has it that this girl's ghost isn't particularly malicious, but that some girls in the bathroom are infringing on the ghost's territory. For this reason, she does play pranks and scares people. So far however, she hasn't bothered the boys living in Willard who use this bathroom. Some tales say that the ghost stays in the bathroom while others say she roams all over Willard.

At any rate, Celeste Claude, head desk aid of Willard, was taking a shower one night. The door was shut and from her vantage point, she was able to see anyone open it. She hadn't seen or heard the hall door open, but she heard a stall door close. Assuming that someone had been in the bathroom when she got there, Celeste spoke but got no answer. She also didn't receive a warning before the flush from that stall, and was severely burned when only hot water hit her. Crying out, she admonished the person who failed to warn her. Celeste again got no response, and, looking over the wall into the next stall, saw no one. Later that night she was treated at the infirmary for first and second degree burns.

At approximately the same time last semester, a student had a similar encounter with the ghost. She, one of the few people to have seen the figure, was also taking a shower with the door closed when she heard someone in a stall. Expecting a warning and receiving none, she was burned also. She began explaining the procedure followed when using the toilet when someone is in the shower. A girl walked out of the stall and toward the far end of the sinks where the sinks were completely ignoring her. As she

On Thursday, October 13, the MWC Concert Series began its 1977-78 season with a superb performance by pianist Monique Duphil in George Washington Auditorium.

Born in Bordeaux, France, Miss Duphil studied under the guidance of Marguerite Long, Jean Doyen, and Joseph Calvert at the Conservatoire Supérieur de Paris. Miss Duphil was the winner of Premier Prix for piano playing and Grand Prix for chamber music. Having previously soloed with the Rio de Janeiro, Mexico City, Maracaibo, and National Venezuelan orchestras, Miss Duphil made her U.S. debut in April, 1976 with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Miss Duphil has earned a prominent position throughout Latin America for her keyboard works written by South American composers. Several of these works were performed at MWC on Thursday. Her latest recording also includes two of the South American selections and is entitled "Jewels of America."

The performance began with the well-known and striking "Prelude Book One" by Claude Debussy. The

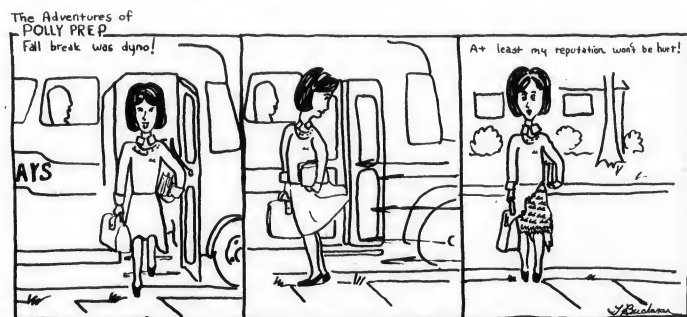
selection is artistically comprised of 12 sections, each reflecting a mood surrounding a place or occurrence in France. Selections in "Preludes" varied from "Voiles," a fearful piece which portrayed alternations between heavy and delicate strains, to "Ce qui a vu le vent d'Ouest," an angry array of windlike arpeggios. Blending intrinsically dissonant tones with sweeter, richer chords and melodies. Miss Duphil excellently unified the isolated sections, creating a selection perfected through change.

The highlight of "Preludes" was assuredly the appropriately titled selection, "La cathédrale engloutie." Sounding almost holy, the piece seemed to paint an image of a cathedral becoming aged and eternal with time. Enticing every possible emotion from her instrument, the pianist perhaps reached her climax in the piece and the audience was noticeably moved.

South American composer Antonio Estevez' "Pieces for Children" was the first offering in the second portion of the concert. These short, but poignant and effective melodies were executed with unusual spirit and preci-

sion by Miss Duphil. Included in this selection for children were heavy, bass cleft grace notes in "Ancestro Indigo" as well as presto selections of dancing and frivolity in "La Candelita." Emphasizing the delicate nuances of expression and tone color, Miss Duphil eased carefully into "Sonata" by Alberto Ginastera, another Venezuelan composer. The allegro marcato section was performed fairly well, with its gradual crescendos and decrescendos, but excellence was epitomized in the "Adagio molto Appassionato," the most emotional section in the concert. Feelings portrayed in this piece ranged from despair, to acceptance, to challenge, and ultimately, to death. All moods were enhanced by Miss Duphil's total concentration on her performance, as well as her creativity and style.

Concluding with "Sonata's" fourth movement, "Ritorno ed ostinato," Miss Duphil launched into a wild, aimless, nearly exhaustive selection, overpowering and eventually conquering her instrument, and—necessarily—her audience.



turned the corner, the student became angry, and left the stall to talk to her. But when she got down to the end, the girl had disappeared. There were no other exits beside the main door, which remained closed the entire time. Liz then checked all the stalls for the silent aggressor, and—you guessed it—found no one.

Junior Susan Malony has heard of many incidents of the "ghost" (or someone). She related that one night at two or three a.m., she was in one of the stalls in the bathroom. She had an eerie feeling that someone was there with her, then saw an old hand come toward her from underneath the stall door. Susan has also heard several accounts of toilets flushing when no one was in the bathroom.

In addition to the footsteps in the halls and other strange noises heard late at night, there is one other interesting bit of information. At times the draft below doors that particular bathroom even though all the windows are shut tightly and the door is closed.

Willard isn't the only dorm that has rumors and stories of suicides. Several other dorms have ghost stories that are passed on to each incoming class.

Some of the incidents are that a girl was stabbed and killed outside Monrovia one night, that one girl strangled a friend then hung herself, and the list continues. But did anyone actually commit suicide on campus?

Chief of MWC Campus Police Mr. Daniel Bishop, can't recall any incident of suicide. Also on the security staff is Mr. Harold English, who has been at the college for 22 years. Mr. English admitted to hearing the rumors of the ghosts, but has heard nothing of a suicide or even an attempted suicide. He did admit, however, that often times a dorm will take care of a problem by itself and security will not be involved at all. Mr. William Chewing, who has retired, served on the police staff for 18 years, recalls no such incident during his time at the college.

Mr. Edward Alvey, a former dean at MWC, and author of The History of MWC 1908-1972, is probably the most informed person on the subject of the school. He declared that there was "absolutely no truth" to the rumors and that they were most likely Halloween stories cooked up by people. Mr. Alvey stated that the girls here are

sensible and there was only one occasion that a girl even threatened to commit suicide. This occurred in 1937 and her roommate persuaded her to give up the idea.

I had gotten the impression from different sources, that the administration might cover up an incident such as a suicide, and refuse to divulge any information. Everyone disclaimed any knowledge of the incidents and I could not document on suicide anywhere. I questioned Mr. Alvey on this and he replied that the administration would by no means try to hide the fact if there had been a death. He expressed that he was glad to have a chance to lay some of the rumors to rest, since they were obviously unfounded.

The tales that are circulating about suicides can be put to sleep. The original stories have been obscured through time and many tellings, so are inevitably vague. What about the experiences of Celeste, Susan, Kathy and Kirsten? Maybe a friendly neighbor played a couple of jokes (this has been known to happen). Or maybe it is a real ghost from somewhere else. Who knows? At least I can sleep safer walking through campus at night.



Unique photography techniques enabled us to capture this 'ghostly' visitation.

# Entertainment



## Giacomo's, A Change of Taste

By SUSAN MORROW

With the many happenings in Northern Virginia, a busy student needs a place to stop, rest, and eat. If you like New York style pizza and subs, Giacomo's is the answer.

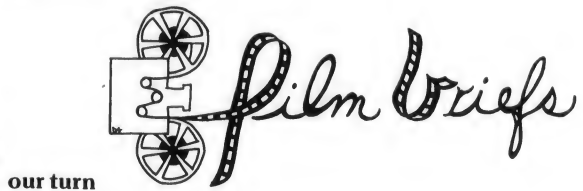
Located in Loehmanns Plaza off Route 50 in Falls Church, Giacomo's offers fast service and good food. The regular pizza comes in one size (17") and is plenty for three or four people.

Giacomo's offers the usual toppings, but if you like lots of everything, there is a special: any three toppings for \$6.00. For the more adventurous there is the sicilian pizza. This "monster" is about 1'18" thick and is cut into 12 large slices. One warning before you try it... be very hungry.

If you don't like pizza, try a sub: there is quite a variety. These range from hoagies (salami, ham & cheese) to the meatball parmesan. Lettuce, onion, and tomato comes free on all cold subs.

If you are still hungry, try one of the many ice cream treats. The hot fudge sundae is good, but then again there is the last desert...

The prices are reasonable and the food is good, so next time you are in Northern Virginia give Giacomo's a try.



## Star Wars In a Galaxy Far, Far Away

By SUE PETERS

Now appearing for the 167th week is Star Wars. This simple story has little true violence and no sex. What makes the movie so appealing is that it has some pieces of every person's childhood in it. The movie has taken the country back to the days of true fantasy.

No matter how many times you see the Star Wars there is something new to enjoy. The 2,000 special effects that were used in the film make everyone in awe. And what girl hasn't wished for Mark Hamill or Harrison Ford to sweep her off her feet.

When the craze first hit, it was a Flash Gordon revival, but now folks, it is getting to be too much.

Long ago in a galaxy far, far away an entire nation went crazy over a single movie (with hopes of at least a Star Wars II). If you have or want the following, you, my dear, are hooked. The winner gets eight days a week of old Flash Gordon reruns for the rest of his/her life.

of his/her life.

1) You say "May the Force be with you" when greeting friends (this is not too bad, after all, friends tolerate quite a bit).

2) You say "May the Force be with you" to strangers (watch who you say it to, you may get sent to St. Elizabeth's Mental Hospital).

3) You know each of the Jedi Knights personally (you should be sent to St. Elizabeth's).

4) You own at least three Star Wars tee shirts, all in basic black.

5) You have broken the record by seeing Star Wars over 100 times (after the second viewing this might be a good cure for insomnia).

6) You own your own See-Threepio unit and keep it in a closet so your roommate will not find out (this is the point where addition sets in).

7) You own a light saber and carry it with you everywhere (this could be hazardous to your health).

8) You accept a date with Darth Vader (either you are hooked or you need glasses).

9) You giggle everytime you hear Artoo-Detoo in the theme song by Meko.

10) You own both the records and have eight 1988 Star Wars calendars hidden all over your room.

If any of these has happened to you or someone you know, have patience. Many movies today create idols, but let's face it, Star Wars is good entertainment. It is not, however, a great movie. The acting is poor and the script is a twisted version of the Wizard of Oz. Like we said before, it is fun and fantasy to the extreme. Star Wars has brought back a Sci-Fi revival equal to the days of Star Trek. Movie goers will suffer the consequences, though, with cheap versions. Even though Star Wars wasn't in the same league as Gone With The Wind, for some it is still better than Jaws.

## "Oh, God"—Don't Miss It!

When was the last time you saw a good movie without pornography, violence, romance or an intricate mystery? Probably quite a while ago. Wholesome movies are just not in vogue. Pornography or violence are more interesting, right? "Oh, God," starring George Burns and John Denver is an exception to the norm. It is funny, interesting, and most of all, it makes you think.

God returns to earth in the person of George Burns. If you can imagine

George Burns playing the role of God then you already love the movie. John Denver is an assistant manager at a local supermarket. God picks Denver as his "messenger." My expectations of Denver as an actor were very negative. Surprisingly, however, Denver was not only good, he wasn't sappy! This is a supreme achievement for a singer who all too often comes across as sappy, corny, and the "down on the farm" type. This is a definite improvement for Denver's image.

Denver, or Jerry Landers, had the impossible job of showing to the world that God exists and cares. When he tries to convince God that he is not only not a church-goer, but an atheist, God shrugs his shoulders and says "So what? I don't belong to a church either!"

Enough said. See the movie. Burns is adorable, Denver is blumlingly realistic, and you'll leave the theatre thinking the \$3.50 rip-off was worth it; this time.

## What are Nice Kids Like us Doing in a Place Like This?

By SUE PETERS and PATRICK EVERETT

This was definitely a night to remember, though most of us wish we could forget it. But the lesson learned is a valuable one, and we would like to pass it on. It is that Georgetown and D.C. are definitely the places not to be on a Monday night.

Our band of merrymakers decided to make the day of fall break one to remember, and make the trek into town from the sleepy northern Virginia suburbs. After rounding everyone up, we made our way quickly and easily into the city (this should have been our first clue).

Our first stop was the 21st Amendment, on Pennsylvania Avenue. This bar was reported to us as being a great place to have a drink and dance. Though we certainly trust our source, they must not have had Monday nights in mind. The place definitely has possibilities (neighborhood bar-type place) but on Mondays, it's a definite don't. Only those with a fondness for Kolsie's Bar on "All in the Family" will enjoy it on this night of the week.

Undaunted by our first disappointment, we moved on to Deja Vu. After all, it had received one of our most favorable reports in the paper. We were able to park right in front of the disco, on M Street. (This turned out to be the highlight of the evening. The crowd

inside was sparse, but we could hear music from the dance floor, so we decided to stay.

The drinks were very good indeed, but their taste was soured by an indifferent waitress. Still fearless in our quest for a good time, we descended to the dance floor.

As if by magic, the moment our anxious feet hit the parquet floor, the music went from promising, to dreary, then to downright poor. Staying true to form, the DJ played music of the 60's, but on Mondays it must be the top 100 most hated tunes of the decade. Our requests, and others, were ignored for the most part, and many were repeated.

Biting the Bullet (pardon the pun) we moved on. Both Georgetown and D.C. are beautiful to see at night. This night was perfect, because we couldn't find another soul anywhere. There is something eerie about being the only car on Key Bridge.

If you must hit town on a Monday, do the sightseeing route. The Washington Monument is open til midnight, and the Jefferson Memorial is equally as nice. The Marriot at Rosslyn has an excellent bar on the top floor with a beautiful view, and the drinks are excellent (if you can get one; it's in Virginia you know).

## Jack in the Box

By SUE PETERS and RUTH GHORMLEY

What Fredericksburg has needed has finally arrived on Route 3 near Greenbriar. Jack's main quality is that it is open 24 hours a day and has a drive-in window. The major problem for many students (around final exam time) of what to do for the 2 a.m. munchies has been solved. There was always the truck stop but now there is something better (?)

Jack in the Box has a normal assortment of hamburgers and cheeseburgers, a Jumbo burger, and tacos (regular or super). Also on the menu are breakfast foods (shades of an Egg McMuffin), turnovers, french fries,

and onion rings. The only foods that come highly recommended are the tacos with super taco sauce, or hot sauce is also available. Priced at \$.40 for regulars and \$.65 for supers they beat a Big Mac and a nice change of pace. Onion rings are usually good at other Jack's but here they were burnt and cold, but plenty were in the bag.

French fries are not recommended, hot, but not cooked completely, they are very soggy. Beverages tend to be watery, and (it depends on the person) occasionally they have too much

## Metro Has a Better Way

To go anywhere in Washington used to be a hassle. Parking was limited and the bus system needed help. With the opening of Metro's red and blue line subway stations help's on the way.

The two parts of the subway system reach all over downtown D.C. and down to National Airport. Do not have hopes of parking at the airport though, it's impossible. Getting to the subway system is the most difficult part. Once you are in town it's easy.

The stops are marked and most are still having construction done to them. Look for the workers and you will probably find Metro's black pillar with the illuminated M nearby.

Once inside the terminal you have

to get a farecard and in these wonderful days of automation, there are machines (which don't always work) to take money and give you a card plus change. Go through the gate and keep your card; you will need it to get out.

Riding the subway is quick and easy, though it is not relaxing and the ride is rough. If you speak Greek you may be able to understand the announcements for the stops.

The system is nowhere near completion and the system is outdated for the area and people involved. But for the price (between \$.40 and \$.65) it is the easiest and cheapest way around downtown Washington. It would be even better if it was open at night later than 6 p.m. or on the weekends.

## Building History The First Shall Be Last

By JOHN M. COSKI

Amidst an impressive display of pagentry, Fredericksburg State Normal and Industrial School for Women opened its doors to the first student body in September 1911. Approximately 110 young women, presumably at least 15 years old and of "good moral character" as the admission requirements suggest, were admitted and housed in what was simply called "The Dormitory."

Of the 15 residence halls that MWC flaunts today, only Frances Willard Hall had the honor of being the first infirmary and dining hall. The YWCA and literary halls also found space within the structure. As Willard and Monroe were the only two halls on campus, student life centered around the activities held within or around this one building.

Fifty-one spacious rooms and six bathrooms for the students occupied the upper floors as the ground floor was primarily for the dining room, and the kitchen, which doubled as the evening snack bar. Faculty rooms were also situated in this "H"-shaped building which was reportedly equipped with "everything modern."

Although discipline was "cultivated by the practice of self-control," the students' lives were regulated by a strict series of bells within the dormitory itself. Miss Marion C. Forbes was the head of this house of young ladies, whose strength of character must be commended.

The Normal School's social life was inaugurated on October 7, 1911 when President and Mrs. Russell led the

grand march of the party held in the Willard Dining hall. Favorable relations with nearby Fredericksburg College were epitomized by a fine turnout of Normal School girls at a football game with Maryland Agricultural College.

The over-crowded situation in Willard was somewhat alleviated in 1915 with the completion of Dormitory #2 (Virginia). Not until 1931, though, with the opening of Seacobeck, was the dining hall space in the rear of the first floor made available for another 54 girls.

For a time, the basement of Willard Hall housed the campus post office, previously located in Virginia Hall. President Combs and his family temporarily resided there in 1929 while he awaited the renovation of the President's home. The same year, the Normal School was selected for the site of a women's liberal arts school, becoming formally known as Mary Washington College.

Despite improvements made by the WPA in the 30's on the Willard-Monroe area, the growth of the school carried the center of campus towards the

new Ball tri-unit and away from the traditional hub. In 1944, when MWC became affiliated with the University of Virginia, the success of the Normal School experiment became apparent.

Today, as prestige and antiqueness became secondary to inconvenience and safety hazards, the heritage that Willard holds for students and faculty is frequently forgotten. Although not unusual in 1911, the multiplicity of function that was Willard Hall is impressive to those of a more affluent and luxurious era.

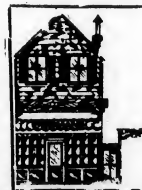


photo by Thomas Vandever

Once The Dormitory, the post office, the President's office, and Seacobeck all in one, Willard Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus now serves as a coed freshman dormitory.

Music and Arts Center, now in the Ross Music and Audio Store would like to introduce all MWC Students to its greatly expanded selection of music, instruments and accessories by offering a 15% discount on any merchandise purchased by a Student presenting a valid I.D. card and this ad.

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# Students Discover "A Different Life"



THEY WISH THEY WERE STILL THERE: Sue Giovannetti, Terry Shakelford, and Lisa Hochstetler spent last year in France.

By VAN VU  
"We didn't want to come back! We want to be there now instead of studying for this test." is how Sue Giovannetti, Terry Shakelford, and Lisa Hochstetler described "the good old days": their trip to France last year.

Sue and Lisa, two M.W.C. seniors spent their junior year abroad in France. Terry joined them the second semester. The purpose of the exchange program is to give students the opportunity to socialize with the foreigners, to speak their language, and to mingle with their culture. The students were there to learn the culture and the language; they did not find their courses very difficult. "Half

of the classes don't even have books!" Terry commented.  
During weekends or vacations, the girls visited various parts of France and travelled to Italy, Belgium, or Germany. Since transportation is expensive, they used trains and even hitchhiked. But they soon found that it is not hard to jump on the wrong train and hitch hike the wrong way in France. The girls did quite a bit of sight-seeing by walking, because "Walking is the only way to see everything."

Another source of entertainment the girls discovered in France was the various restaurants around including Greek, Chinese, Vietnamese, and Italian varieties. They also enjoyed the

French cuisine very much.  
The students who studied abroad met different kinds of people and other students from all over the world. About the French people Sue commented: "They are cold and impassible, but if you break it (the barrier) and get to know them, they become very nice. You have to take the initial step and if you don't act like an American, they'll be very friendly and helpful."

Concerning the trip as a whole, the students all agreed that it was a very educational experience. Sue commented: "I've learned many things I never knew before, and I had so much time to do what I wanted."

# M.W.C. Campus Police—A Force of Unity

By VAN VU

If someone asks you to name one College department that works 24 hours a day and seven days a week, you can be proud to tell them about the Mary Washington College police.

The MWC police force always has at least one officer on duty, whether it is summer vacation or wintertime. Headed by Chief Daniel Bishop, the MWC Police Department is composed of two sergeants and six officers. Senior officer, Harold English, has been here for 20 years, while the youngest one, Wayne Di Rosario has been here only about nine months. Aside from Chief Bishop, who works from eight to five p.m. daily, all other officers rotate on shifts of 40 hours a week.

There also is a College Police foot patrol who walks around in uniform, or in civilian clothes if the case requires. This walking shift is from five

p.m. to one a.m. weekdays and from seven p.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends.

When asked how many hours he works a week, Sergeant Medford Haynes laughingly commented: "Too many!" Haynes added: "We are here all the time, so, if you need help, call us and we will be right over."

There are always 2-4 policemen who protect our beauty sleep each night. They drive around campus and glance into all "dark corners."

Sergeant Haynes stated that all policemen have to take a minimum of 200 hours of police courses, and two years later are required to complete a 40-hour week training program. MWC police have the same powers as the city police.

Sergeant Charles Jones enjoys his job very much; he has been here for 18 years. Besides patrolling, issuing parking tickets, and fulfilling various

other duties, the members of the MWC police force drive sick students to the infirmary and open and close college buildings on weekends.

In reference to the water fight staged earlier this year, Sergeant Jones smilingly commented: "It's fun, but what bothers us is students just cross the streets without giving—I just hope nobody will get hurt."

Most of the members of the MWC police force reside in the Fredericksburg area, with the exception of officer Di Rosario who lives in Colonial Beach. Besides their police work, members of the MWC police team do everything they can to assist students and other members of the college community. The team is always available for help or advice, at extension 234.

## old news is good news

### Picnic Spirit Remains

By AN ANONYMOUS UNBIASED STUDENT

Come out from your closets of shame, ye foiled foes, all is not lost! There is still time to change your majors.

It cannot be said that the poli-sci/econ team didn't give it their best shot. Those that dared show up, that is. All started in pomp and glorious display of strength, but in the end, history had made it too straight.

For those unfamiliar with the gala event about which I write, let it be stated that the biannual history-econ picnic and softball game proved yet

another laurel to be reaped by the forces of Messrs. Warner and Crawley.

Don't be misled by the score of 9-7. It is known universally that when Jim Fry homered to begin his farewell game, history was invincible. Econ managed to accumulate their runs (strangely enough) only when the history outfield decided to play deep and indulge in the chicken dinner provided by Seacoeck. Prof. Tracy's last inning triple was only the final phase in fulfilling Coach Warner's gameplan: 1) To show econ that resistance is futile. 2) To make them sweat

(it builds self-respect), and 3) To raise their spirits, then remove the scaffold and let them hang until next semester.

Calling Mr. Clatanoff back from retirement to pitch failed in its effort to install their forces with memories of econ's more profitable times. His subsequent bombing (or was it previous bombing?) left econ players, past and present, stymied by the strength of a young history team.

The history infield was almost as sharp as their forces with seemingly severed all the bats and gloves of their frustrated foes. Mr. Crawley's pitches seemed (in the eyes of his opponents) to dart in every direction.

The spirit(s) of the occasion were not lost upon victors or vanquished. Mitch Coffman, in his final appearance for econ, saw to it that none of his team would recall anything of the most recent loss at the hands of the MWC history department and majors.

## If you Can Read, Don't Read this

By Campus Digest News Service  
The syndrome of high school students graduating without being able to read their diplomas is growing, and, along with it, students' ability to write.

In fact, the problem is getting so acute that many colleges and universities are routinely enacting programs designed to spot and then upgrade student writing deficiencies.

A continuous decline of scores on the verbal portion of standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) taken by students planning to enter college, along with an increase in the number of students who cannot meet minimum entrance requirements in basic English composition, has spelled scholastic trouble for higher education. With so many students unable to write in clear, con-

cise, grammatical English, colleges and universities are being forced into remedial English programs of one kind or another.

Current efforts consist of a variety of new courses and tutorial programs, along with the establishment of writing skill centers on some campuses.

For example, Cornell University established in 1976 what it considers to be the first deanship in the country solely concerned with the new courses and programs for the fall, 1977 term.

And what will this new dean be concerned with most? Why, in working with other departments in dealing with the problem of what is fast becoming functional illiteracy among students.

In fact, Cornell went so far as to try an experimental course format where a writing instructor was added to a regular course instructor in a few business and urban studies courses. The experiment worked so well that it is being considered for expansion into other departments and programs.

Then there is the University of California at Santa Cruz which is also experimenting with including writing instruction into a broad range of academic programs. In other words, students would not only learn engineering in engineering class, but also how to write their engineering class papers in readable English. The university has already hired a half-time lecturer for each of its departments who will teach four courses of writing.

Indeed, all campuses of the University of California are more than toying with ways to incorporate writing instruction with regular course instruction. And one can't blame them. After all, the university system found

in 1975 that 76 per cent of its entering students—which happen to already be the top eighth of California's high school graduates—had scores below the minimum required by the university on the College Entrance Examination Board's English Composition Test.

To deal with all this, the Berkeley campus four years ago began the Bay Area Writing Project, which some consider to be the largest writing reform effort in the country.

Designed to help teachers in selected schools and colleges develop new techniques to improve students' writing ability, the project is achieving results. A recent study of the students in the project schools showed that college-entrance writing scores jumped 50 points in 1976, while scores in non-project schools only increased 13 points.

However, remedial efforts are costly and often only half-successful. And the fact remains that many students are passing through the nation's grammar, junior and high schools without being able to read with the proficiency that at one time even dropouts had. And instead of being able to study the subjects at college they paid good money for, these students are wasting time learning a basic skill they should have acquired years ago.

As Harry Levin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell puts it, "The ability to write well is the most important outcome of a liberal education."

And, with the way things are going, that may be an outcome long in coming.

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LA VOGUE





## M.W.C. Volleyball: People on the Ball

By Amanda Parker



photo by Caroline Marzullo

Barb Mosley hits the ball in the net, but the team dug it out for an easy win.

The Mary Washington varsity volleyball team opened its season by participating in the George Mason Invitational Tournament. The eight tournament teams were: George Mason University, University of Virginia, Bridgewater College, American University, Catholic University, Christopher Newport College, Eastern Mennonite College, and Mary Washington College. There were two pools. Each pool played round robin matches, and the top two teams from each advanced to the finals and semifinals. Mary Washington was in Pool B with University of Virginia, Eastern Mennonite College, and American University.

Mary Washington made a fantastic showing by taking second place in Pool B; Eastern Mennonite took first. In Pool A, George Mason came out on top and Bridgewater took second.

In the semi-finals, EMC, defeated Bridgewater in two games.

After losing the first game 9-15, GMU went on to defeat Mary Washington 15-11 and 15-10.

After losing to Bridgewater 15-13, MWC rallied to win the next two games 15-3, 15-4, and the third place trophy for the tournament. In a match of 5 games, GMU took EMC, and the first place trophy.

Since the tournament, the MWC varsity volleyball team has had three matches.

The first was on October 4 with Bowie State. MWC had an easy victory—defeating Bowie State 15-9, 15-4.

The team was really up for the second match of the day with George Mason. After losing by a close margin to GMU in the tournament, MWC was out for revenge. It was rough—neck-to-neck—but they did it. By putting their skills together, using good offense, and playing as a team, MWC topped GMU 15-12, 14-16, 16-14.

The enthusiastic team is now 2-0 for in conference play, and 3-0 over all.

MWC has a great Volleyball Team so come out and support them at the next home game—October 24, at 2 p.m. with Catholic University.



photo by Caroline Marzullo

Patty Shillingham attempts to block Christopher Newport's strategy for an overwhelming victory

Mary Washington College Women's Varsity Volleyball team traveled to George Mason University for matches against William and Mary, George Washington University, and Gallaudet. The day did not go as the team had planned, for they snapped their 3-0 winning streak.

Against William and Mary, Mary Washington got off to a great start, but it was not enough to keep William and Mary from scoring. William and Mary went on to defeat Mary Washington in two games.

The second match of the day was with George Washington. Both teams had good offensive plays, but George

Washington had the edge. They also defeated Mary Washington in two games.

The only rewarding match of the day was with Gallaudet. Mary Washington was not about to end the day losing to three teams. The team got together, everyone had good offensive plays, and defeated Gallaudet in 2 games.

William and Mary was the only game in conference so the record for MWC is 2-1. Over all they are 4-2. The next home game is with Catholic University on Saturday, October 22. Please come out and support the team.

## Soccer Team Shows Spirit Undaunted

By CANDY SAMS

On October 6, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team traveled to Farmville Va., for an away game at Longwood College.

The game started off in MWC's favor as John Shrum scored a goal in the first five minutes. Bruce Williams assisted by crossing the ball from the right side of the field to the middle, and Shrum passed the defense to shoot one-on-one with the goalie. Longwood came back a few minutes later to score three other goals. Crucial errors by the MWC's team caused Longwood's scores, and the team knew they had to pull themselves together.

To get back in the game, MWC's defense kicked out Longwood's attack by sending a long pass downfield. Bruce Williams picked it up, dribbled past the Longwood defense, and shot one-on-one with the goalie. Despite MWC's defensive strategy, Longwood attacked fiercely for another goal before halftime.

The goalie John Bartenstien was kept alert with Longwood's 34 shots on goal and had 11 saves to his credit. MWC played aggressively and had good possession of the ball with 31 shots on goal, but critical errors turned the game in Longwood's favor.

Coach Roy Gordon commented that since the skill was even for both teams his team could have scored more, but improving the mistakes will make that difference for their next game.

An additional game has been added to the men's soccer schedule, so be sure to mark it down: Tuesday, Nov. 1, MWC vs. Strayer College at 3:45 p.m.

The team's next home game coming up will be Saturday October 22 against Washington College at 2:00 p.m., so plan to stay that weekend and come help support the team!



## Dorm Mother Robertson Notes Changes

By Cindy Goforth

Mrs. Virginia B. Robertson is the Resident Director at Willard Dorm. She has been there for four years. Throughout the years she has made observations about the dorm and its residents.

Mrs. Robertson said the girls used to dress more "hippie-type" but now seem to enjoy dressing nicely. She claims the "callers" like it better this way also.

She believes "beautiful manners makes a beautiful person." She would like to see the girls show more respect for their elders and for each other. During the years, Mrs. Robertson feels this degree of respect has declined. She cites noise as the number one problem in Willard.

One major well-known difference in Willard this year is the addition of males. They reside on the side hall on Willard's first floor. The hall is commonly called the Psychic Ward.

Mrs. Robertson has maintained basically the same regulations during her stay at Willard. Going further back in history, however, the regulations at Willard and some of the other dorms were quite different. The girls were not allowed to come into a public area, such as a parlor, unless they had on a dress or a skirt. Also if the girls were going away for the weekend they were required to sign out. (Forms for this procedure can still be found at some front desks.) Previously for a male guest to be able to see a girl the male had to be on the girls' visiting list,—which was approved by the girl's guardians. The girls were not allowed to have male guests in their rooms. Gates were shut to keep away "unwanted" visitors.

You have come a long way, Willard, to get to where you got to today.

## Soccer Falls to Southeastern

By C.D. SAMS

On Saturday October 15, the Mary Washington College men's soccer team traveled to Washington D.C. to compete against Southeastern College.

Southeastern controlled the majority of the first half with their quickness and skillful ballhandling. They scored the first goal of the game, but MWC came right back to tie up the score. John Shoemaker headed in a corner kick by John Shrum for MWC's first goal. Southeastern dominated the rest of the first half with five additional goals for the 6-1 halftime score.

The majority of Southeastern's team

were African players. They had a great deal of speed and skill, which enabled them to beat MWC to the ball, and outdribble our defense.

In the second half, MWC scored their final goal of the game. John Shrum received a pass behind the last defender and scored one-on-one with the goalie. Southeastern scored the last goal of the game for the final 7-2 score.

The soccer team has a home game this Saturday Oct. 22 against Washington College at 2:00 p.m., so take a long break from studying and lend the team your support. SEE YOU THERE!!!!

## Puzzle Answers



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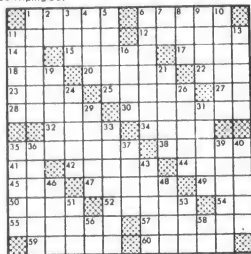
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## Crossword Puzzler

**\*\*see page 7  
for answers**



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### ACROSS

- 1 Leases
- 6 Domain
- 11 Lead
- 12 Impose as a necessary accompaniment
- 14 Man's nickname
- 15 Brief
- 17 Slave
- 18 Fruit drink
- 20 Constellation
- 22 Cat
- 23 Grant use of
- 25 Female horses
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Trap
- 30 One who procrastinates
- 32 Weary
- 34 Portico
- 35 Make ready
- 38 Fond desires
- 41 Chinese distance measure
- 42 Animal coat
- 45 Dine
- 47 Willow
- 49 Falsehood
- 50 Tiny particle
- 52 Send forth
- 54 Prefix down
- 55 Tavern
- 57 Tipped
- 59 Jargon
- 60 Cuts

### DOWN

- 1 Concealed
- 2 Negative prefix
- 3 Things in law
- 4 Reverberation
- 5 Atmospheric disturbance

John Wayne Henery  
Cruzan Chairman



Maybe we'll  
cure cancer  
without your  
help,  
but don't bet  
your life on it.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families. To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have — unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

**American  
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## M.W.C. Netters Host Tough O.D.U. Contenders

On October 6, the Mary Washington College women's tennis team hosted Old Dominion College. The MWC netters had a more competitive and more aggressive attitude for this match, so their spirits remained high against the Old Dominion contenders.

MWC's number one seed Kathy Cesky struggled to keep up with ODU's number one player Pat Shaulis. Cesky kept her opponent busy with her consistent serves and crosscourt shots, but Shaulis dominated most of the game with her well-placed groundstrokes for a 6-2, 6-0 victory.

MWC's second seed, freshman Evelyn Reem, battled against Mary Beth Clarkson in a vigorous match. Reem won the first set 6-4 with her whizzing groundstrokes and aggressive attack, but ODU's Clarkson came back tough to win the next two sets 6-4. MWC's number three seed Pam Neagley put on a spectacular show against Jane Morgan with strong serves and consistent groundstrokes, but Jane Morgan swept by for a 7-5, 7-6 victory, despite the pressure.

Sarah McNally fought hard against ODU's Jan Clifton, but was defeated 4-6, 1-6. ODU's Clifton played consistently with a complete backcourt game. McNally applied a great deal of pressure with her hard forehand

and cross court shots, but Clifton came back almost every time for a winner. Sue Wilson, MWC's number five seed, had persistent serves and groundstrokes, but it wasn't enough to beat Cindy Hatcher's steady backcourt game. Despite Wilson's double effort, Hatcher went on to a 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Bonnie Buskin, one of the blooming freshmen on MWC's team devastated Nancy Palaszewski 6-3, 6-2 for MWC's only singles win. Bonnie was pleased with her game. She commented: "I used my head more by using Nancy's weak backhand as my point of attack, and I did a lot better today than I have any other day."

In the doubles matches, the number one team Kathy Cesky and Sarah McNally were defeated by ODU's tough Pat Shaulis and Jan Clifton team. The number two team Evelyn Reem and Pam Neagley also lost to ODU's Jane Morgan and Mary Beth Clarkson 6-2, 6-4.

The team played very well against Old Dominion despite their 2-7 loss, and their next home match against Catholic University Oct. 24 should also be a very good match. If you like to watch good tennis, then this will be the place to be on Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. See you there!



photo by Caroline Marselle

Sarah McNally concentrates on forehand shot back to her William & Mary opponent.

## Skill Not Represented by Score

By CANDY SAMS

On Wednesday October 5, the Mary Washington College women's tennis team suffered a heartbreaking defeat in their home match against William and Mary.

The team didn't seem to have their characteristic cheerfulness, high spirits and competitive nature against William and Mary, and this caused a lot of mistakes.

Kathy Cesky, Evelyn Reem and Pam Neagley, the number one, two and three seeds respectively, met with pretty tough competition. MWC's number one seed Kathy Cesky dominated her match against Julie Jenkins

with her powerful serves and excellently placed shots for a 6-0, 6-3 victory.

Evelyn Reem, the number two seed, held on through many long backcourt rallies with Sally Holt, but was defeated 3-6, 2-6. Pam Neagley played very well against William and Mary's unmerciful Laurie Kazanjian with her crosscourt shots, but was quick to return them. Both players applied pressure from their net rushes and groundstrokes, but Kazanjian applied double pressure with her unreturnable down-the-line shots. Despite several good efforts on Pam Neagley's part, William and Mary's player went on to win 6-4, 6-3.

Sue Wilson, Sarah McNally and Bonnie Buskin, the number four, five and six seeds respectively, met with

tough competition in their matches.

William and Mary's Jill Harlow dominated the match against Sue Wilson with great consistency for a 6-0, 6-0 victory. MWC's Sarah McNally played Tammy Holder in a long rally match. Sarah slipped behind 6-1 in the first set by committing numerous errors, but came back stronger in the second set with more pressure and fewer mistakes. Despite her good efforts, Sarah was defeated 6-4 in the second set.

Sixth seed Bonnie Buskin played Molly Young in an unrelenting match. Both of their games were pretty even with consistent play, but Young outstroked Bonnie with steady pressure.

Molly Young went on for a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

In the doubles match, the number one Kathy Cesky and Pam Neagley defeated Julie Jenkins and Sally Holt 7-6, 7-5. The second team Sue Wilson and Evelyn Reem were defeated by Laurie Kazanjian and Jill Harlow 6-1, 6-4, and the third team Sarah McNally and June Easton were also defeated by Emmert and McDaniels 10-6.

The team made numerous errors and had a bad day against William and Mary, but their enthusiasm and talent will surely help them to overcome these days in oncoming matches.

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